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The Washington Times trained staff of sports experts has no equal in Washington and wise readers make a point of never missing these Babe Ruth Sports Pages. Join the mob. Get the habit.

Channel

Harry Sullivan, an American,

The feat has been accomplished

by only two swimmers, Captain Webb and Tom Burgess. More

than 100 attempts have been

made. Burgess did not get across

until his sixteenth attempt. Sul-

livan is thirty-one years old and may succeed before he is fifty.

Need Only One More Win in

Three Remaining

Matches.

By JACK VEIOCK,

International News Service.

little brown sons of Nippon, Ichlya Kumagae and Zenso Shimidzu, were

well on the highway to victory in

Japan's two-man team, by virtue

of its decisive victories in the initial

win in three remaining matches

to enter the challenge round against the defending American team at

Forest Hills, starting September 2,

and tennis devotees were agreed that

Today's schedule called for but one

match, a doubles affair with Ku-

magae and Shimidzu pitted against

Regardless of the outcome of the

doubles match the two remaining

urday, will be played, with Kumagae

meeting Anderson and Shimidzu

pitted against J. B. Hawkes, who lost

"it was all over but the shouting."

against the Australians.

The tournament was more a reflect J. O. Anderson and C. V. Todd, of

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 26.-The

Swimming the English Channel

is now in England training to

swim t'e English Channel.

GEORGE MOGRIDGE SHINES MLLE, LENGLEN IN FINAL GAME AGAINST IS AGAIN VICTIM TY COBB'S DETROITERS

By H. G. SALSINGER.

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—That was a great job of pitching that George
Mogridge flashed on Detroit yesterday afternoon. The Tigers, more
than any club in the league, have respect for Mogridge's pitching
ability. They will tell you he is the smartest in the league, and
they would be smartest in the league, and ability. They will tell you he is the smartest in the league, then Mogridge steps out ever so often, pitches against them and shows they are right in everything they say about him.

He pitched a slow game yesterday, but a smart game. When he opposes Detroit, outsmarting the Tiger batsmen is something that Mogridge "does nothing else but." He was ahead of them mentally right through, whenever he had to be, and the fact that his support was not exactly tight and that Detroit got men on bases three times through errors and twice through bad judgment of fielders, made no difference to him. He just kept giving the Detroit batsmen the kind of balls they did not expect to see come up and he shot them across where they never expected them to appear.

In the fourth and fifth innings a

Spitball

young ball player who is deter-mined to be perfect in his game.

He had seen in an authentic pub-

lication a reference to the use of

"I see, in telling how to pitch,"

by the use of saliva. Can you

tell me where I can buy saliva?

If you have it let me know, and

grounders by Flagstead, who took

his place as shortstop for Detroit.

French, Who Is Present

Runner-up.

OAKWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, Cleve-

The leaders will tee off at half-hour

writes, "that the spitball is

There is nothing to

the spitball.

be added.

Down in Virginia there is a

single and error put on two Tiger run-**Pitcher Would Buy** Fluid to Throw

ners with none out in each round. In the fourth, Hellmann drove into an easy play, and Blue ended the inning with a soft grounder to Harris, while in the fifth, Leonard, who tried to advance two with a bunt, struck out; Young flied, and then Jones, after having Mogridge three and nothing, was forced to go after one over the inside corner to keep from striking out and poked an easy grounder to Harris for the third out.

It is a joy to see Mogridge work. He should have had a shutout victory, instead of winning by a 9-to-1 score, but Miller misjudged Blue's fly with two out in the second and the ball feil for a two-bagger. Flagstead followed with a single, driving in the Tigers'

The Griffmen whaled three Detroit pitchers for fifteen hits. Twelve of these hits and seven runs were made off Leonard in seven innings.

Olaf Twirls Today.

in the seventh. Detroit had two on and two out. Cobb hit to Mogridge Washington dropped two games out of a series of three here. They left and instead of tossing to Judge on last night by boat for Cleveland, and first, George whipped to Shanks Eric Erickson, who has warmed up nailing the runner at third by an daily for three days here, will oppose eyelash. the world's champions today.

Donie Bush fumbled two grounders yesterday, but he also made three hits and scored one run. Those two fumbles by Bush and a muffed fly by Milan were the only errors charged to the Griffs in the final game.

Mogrige was a clouting pitcher. He drove a two-bagger over Veach's head and, later on, he smashed the bal past Heilmann to the right field bleachers for another double.

With Harris on second in the third inning, and two out, Leonard tried to walk Pat Gharrity purposely, but Pat would not stand for that sort of monkey business. On the fourth the plate as he dared and George Sargent Plays Emmett tapped the ball to Leonard.

The last time the Griffs were here Joe Sargent got a home run off Mogridge, so Cobb gave him a chance to let him duplicate yesterday, but Sargent crossed up everybody by lifting a fly to Smith. Sargent and Mogridge are neighbors in the same

He Stops Heilmann.

league leader getting one hit in four ing. times up. Cobb. with two hits in five times at bat, helped his average. intervals, beginning at 9 o'clock. Rob-Mogridge struck out Blue on three pitched balls in the sixth, the third ert Peebles, of Peoria, Ill., who is strike breaking over the heart of the third behind Jones and Emmett

Going back on a fly ball is some-Going back on a fly ball is some-thing that Bing Miller cannot Jo, and his lack of ability in that re-lia; Emmet French is paired with and has made forty-three hits, for an average of .480. spect gave Detroit batsmen five two- George Sargent, of Columbus; R. T. baggers in three games. Coming in on a fly ball Bing is what the pro-Simpson, Corondo; J. M. Barnes, na-

fession calls "a bear."

With Bush on first in the seventh, the Tigers left third base to tally uncovered on Milan's bunt, and the took two bases on the tap.

Simpson, Corondo; J. M. Editor, and the total third base to the tap.

Simpson, Corondo; J. M. Editor, and the total third base to the tap. Both of Bush's errors were on pion.

tive Troubles.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis champion, who has been indisposed since her defeat by Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in the women's national tennis championship tournament almost two

weeks ago, has suffered a relapse. A doctor was hurriedly summoned to her apartment in the Forest Hills Inn, and found that the combined attack of bronchitis and nervousness has been suffering for the last ten days had produced a feverish state. Mile. Lenglen subsequently had several hours' sleep, and left her rooms for a walk. A. R. de Joannis, vice president of

the French Federation, who is acting as Mile. Lenglen's manager, said that the French girl was also suffering from a sustained attack of indigestion and nausea, and that she has eaten very little in the last few days. Her condition, he said, is so changeable that absolutely no progress has been made with her playing plans, and that, as the result of the last attack Mile. Lenglen would not go to Long-wood to play mixed doubles next He expressed the opinion that the French girl needs a change of at-

nosphere, and that he hoped to per-

made her to leave the scene of her

defeat by Mrs. Mallory and go to the mountains for several days, get herself in shape and then resume her Mogridge pulled a peculiar play tennis campaign. RED CROSS WILL STAGE

> **BOXING AT WALTER REED** At Walter Reed Hospital, on Satur day night at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the American Red Cross, boxing tournament will be held, featuring some of the best fighters that are in the army. Bob Martin, of Camp Holabird, will take on Gunboat Smith and Captain Mabbott for four rounds each. Martin has a reputation for being the champion heavyweight of 3rd corps area, and during "Buddy Kayser.

Eddie Banbrook, welterweight chamoion of the ramy, Charles Hoffman at 50 pounds and Tom Tritta, at 170 pounds, will be matched up against lighters from Walter Reed and near-

BABE RUTH HITS SAFELY IN 26 CONSECUTIVE GAMES

Babe Ruth continues hisewonderful batting streak. By getting two hits land, Aug. 26.—With Bobby Jones, At. off Allen Sothoron in yesterday's dislanta amateur, leading by one point has made a record by hitting safely and thought to be in a fair way to win in the major leagues this season. his first championship, the final day's Mogridge put a crimp into Harry play in the Western open golf cham- by Goldie Rapp, formerly of the Giants, started on a rampage that car- Washington at Cleveland ried him through twenty-four games

before he was finally checked. The best previous American League mark this year was made by Harry Heilmann, of the Detroit Tigers, who hit safely in twenty-three consecutive French, Youngstown professional, is games. In accomplishing this feat,

BLOOMER GIRLS DATED

TO MEET REX A. C. LADS

The famous New York Bloomer Girls will play the Rex Athletic Club here Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at American League Park, according o announcement made today by manager James E. Wright, of the Rexmen. The Bloomer girls have been playing some unusually fast baseball players.

The organization is well known around New York and is at present on

Bennings in Form.

The Bennings team was in form yes erday and stopped the Leviathans by score of 11 to 1. Bennings wants games and can be reached by addressing E. E. Carrigan, Bennings, D. C.

Candidates Called.

George Washington university football candidates are notified to report to College Park, Md., on September 8 when practice will start with the squads of the University of Maryland, Delaware college and George Washington university teams.

SUZANNE SEES HER FIRST BALL GAME



Miss Suzanne Lenglen, the wizard of the French tennis courts, is here shown receiving an autographed ball from Assistant Manager Hugh Jennings, of the New York Giants, at the Polo Grounds recently. She was given a wonderful ovation when recognized. After the game she said that she had had a most wonderful afternoon and would try to visit another ball park before her departure for home.

BIG LEAGUE SCORES OF THE WEEK

Washington

NATIONAL St. Louis..... New York.... Cincinnati.... Pittaburgh.... Brooklyn...... Boston.... Philadelphia.... High—New York, 5. Low—Philadelphia, 1.

STANDINGS.

AMERICAN. aster at Cleveland, the Sultan of Swat has made a record by hitting safely in the major leagues this season.

The best previous mark was made by Cleveland. 73 46 614 Detroit. 58 65 472 Wash'gton 66 57 533 Chicago. 52 67 427 St. Louis. 60 60 500 Phila. 42 75 365

TODAY'S GAMES. Hoston at Chicago. New York at Detroit.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. 9; Detroit, 1. , 13; Philadelphia, 6. Louis, 7; Boston, 2. Cleveland, 16; New York, 1

NATIONAL

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New York. 73 50 594 Cincinnati. 54 67 446
Boston. 65 52 556 Chicago. 48 71 .504
St. Louis. 62 57 521 Phila. 40 81 .231

TODAY'S GAMES.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 2.

Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2.

St. Louis, 4; Boston, 2.

Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia,

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WHAT BABE RUTH DID AT BAT.

Yankees at Cleveland. Total home runs of season, 48.

Total home runs of career, 151. FIRST INNING—Score, New York, 0; Cleveland, 0; Sothoron pitching. Two out and none on base. Ball one, wide; strike one, called; ball two. wide; ball three, wide. Doubled to

THIRD INNING - Score, New York, 1; Cleyeland, 2; Sothoron pitch-One out and Peck on first base Ball one, wide; ball two, wide; ball three, wide; ball four, low.

FIFTH INNING - Score, York, 1; Cleveland, 4; Sothoron pitching. One out and Peck on base. one, low; ball two, high; ball three, inside; ball four.

SEVENTH INNING-Score, New York, 1: Cleveland, 8; Sothoron pitch-None out and none on bases. Foul bunt, strike one; ball one, wide; strike two, called & ball two, wide; ball three, inside; strike three, swings. · NINTH INNING - Score, York, 1; Cleveland, 15; Sothoron pitching. Two out and none on bases. Singled to right on first ball (Copyright, 1921, by Al Munro E

REVERSING FORM

ABHOA Detroit. 5 1 8 1 Young, 2b. 5 3 1 5 Jones, 3b. Cobb.cf Flagst'd.se Bassler,c. Leonard, p. Hollings, p Walsh, p.

Sargent ... Totals.. 42 15 27 13 Totals.. 38 9 27 *Batted for Leonard in seventh.

Miller, If... Harris, 2b. Shanks, 3b.

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Dark Horse Who May Make Trouble.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Miss Jeannette Kinney, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Melvin Jones, of Chicago, loomed today as the likely winners in the semi-final round of the women's Western golf cham-pionship tournament at Westmoreand, with Miss Frances Hadfield, of Milwaukee, as the "dark horse."

Club. Although Mrs. Douglass has national conspiracy until it leaked won her way into the semi-finals by out through Administration circles consistent playing, it is believed that that the President was deeply the Cleveland star, barring a reversal ested in the meeting. The leak, it of form, should win. of form, should win. The match between Mrs. Jones and gated with others that have engaged

Miss Hatfield held chief interest. Mrs. the nation for the past few years. Jones achieved the medal score in the qualifying round and has played britiant golf throughout the tournament Miss Hadfield also has displayed a wonderful game in the preliminary matches and is expected to give the chicago star a battle royal.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES

The Griffs have three more games in the West, all in Cleveland. Next Monday is an off day for Me-Bride's gang, but they go to work again on Tuesday.

The Yankees now believe they can

The Yankees now believe they can cinch the pennant in September, and cinch the pennant in September and the only will attempt to make a flying start golf player in the tournament failed

Many Washington fans wonder if Deeby Foss is ever to have a trial at Journal. third base with the Griffmen Tales of Shanks' shortcomings in the West stole the George Cook trophy. cause many queries along this line.
The Yankees are due to arrive here Monday night from Detroit and will entertain their friends at Sam Steinberger's Arlington hotel. Twentythree players are in the party.

George Mogridge continues the only reliable pitcher in George McBride's string. The tall southpaw is sure to win his bonus by winning sixteen victories and the fans are pulling for

him.
Today the Griffs are exactly four games ahead of the St. Louis Brownies and eight and a half games in the rear of the New York Yankees. Their fight continues to be for third place with no chance for anything better. The Yanks were jerked out of first place with violence when the Indians finally got going, as the score of 15 to

Ponderous Fred Toney's homer with two on and his highly effective twirl- Washington Post, got a 15 on a par ing raised the Giants another notch three hole. s. Schmandt's three-base smack with New two on decided a pitchers' battle between Cheeves and Grimes in favor of tion on the veracity of the newspaper the Antopodean quartet. And be

Marquard's air-tight pitching caused ability. the Phils downfall after winning four H. H.

McHenry's two doubles and triple were chiefly responsible for the Cardinals' win over the Braves. The White Sox had a field day at The President won Freddy McLeod's a hard five-set match to Kumagae bat and won easily from the Athletics.

NO CHANGE IN PRICE FOR

announcement today by the Yale University athletic ticket manage-A season ticket admits to seven games and costs \$4. The Yale-West Point and Yale-Princeton games are not included in the season tickets. The price for the latter The price for the latter will be \$3 as last year.

Plans for the Army game are already in the making, as it is anticipated that the delegation from the academy will be a large one. Yale's football men will report here Septem

To Name Leader.

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CORRESPONDENTS' CRIMES ARE SHOWN TO NATION

By PENROSE LODGE GILLETT. (Sporting Editor of the Congressional Record.)

The light of pitiless publicity is thrown today upon what is learned upon authority, high in the consciousness of administration circles and whose veracity is unimpeachable, that yesterday, at a country club near the nation's capital, the greatest fraud in the history of sports was perpetrated under the guise of a golfing tournament. The country at large will learn with deepest regret that the chief executive with more than forty so-called newspaper men constituted the ring. Operatives of the Department of Justice are today gathering evidence which is expected to incriminate the master minds of the crime. From meager details, remarks picked up from automobiles and street cars

returning to Georgetown at dusk last night, the country is to-lay acquainted with the undisguised facts.

More than ten days ago it was rumored that representatives of several newspapers of nation-wide scope had planned a secret gathering at Jewell, Va., just across the historic Potomac in the Virginia hills.

Little credence was given the re-Little credence was given the re-Miss Kinney was paired with Mrs. port that the assembly would assume J. W. Douglass, of the Westmoreland the gigantic proportions of an inter-

> Facts Revealed. Upon authoritative information the facts relative to the so-called golfing tournament are revealed today as The President of the United States

is said to give a swimmer a great deal of exercise. was a party to the proceeding and thoroughly enjoyed and was enjoyed by the gathering.

Forty-two so-called newspaper men are implicated.

In the golfing tournament prodigious waste of strokes amounted to appalling figures. The forty-two participants consumed a total strokes for an average of 114 per

to turn in scores. Harry N. Price, of the Lady Home ournal, won the booby prize. Bob Bender, of the Universal News

Got Trick Club.

A golfing admirer of the President sent him a trick golf club, which was brought to the course by Secretary George Christian, and contained everything from a putt to bedroom slippers. Bob Barry, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, made a speech, which was long and interesting.

The three members of the foursome which played with the President, spent the finals of the Davis Cup ties their time in cursing when away hunt- when play was resumed here today ing for balls driven off the course. which was most of the time. The tournament was the driest on

record. The nineteenth hole produced singles matches, needs but one more two presented which totaled under The President got a fat pine on the

home hole. Leonard Collins, of the Ability Reflected.

correspondents than their golfing cause they were favorites to clinch ability. after winning four H. H. Smith got 179, Lewis Wood got 181 and Lea Sack got 186, seven lead pencils being entirely consumed in tallying the cards.

W. Dunn got the Hecht Company driver for being third. Dick Lee won yesterday. McLeod's brassie and Bill Brigham won the Washington Country Club

Yale will not alter its charge for season tickets for football games in the bowl this fall, according to to 1 that he will win nothing next year if the handicap committee holds over. There will be a permanent organiza-A good time was had by all.

Ordnance baseball players, runnersup in the Interurban League, want games, L. G. Schmidt, room 3807 Munitions building, is manager.

Ordnance Ready.

Tourney Next Month. The Dumbarton Club is staging the District of Columbia tennis tourna-ment which will be played on Sep-



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